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OUR PRESIDENT COMMENTS

Dag Hammarskjold once said "Never look down to test the ground before taking your next step; only he who keeps his eyes fixed on the far horizon will find his right road". His words can be appropriately recalled at this time of the year when we leave behind one year and are about to enter another. What has passed, today are only memories, experience gained is for use in the future, friends made are fellowships of tomorrow and opportunities missed are never to be regained. Beyond the horizon of 1965 rises a new year, a new period of time which again offers us opportunities to create, excel or destroy. How we welcome 1966 is a matter for each and everyone to decide. Dag Hammarskjold invites us to set high goals, he says that if you only plan for tomorrow — you will not have the right perspective and you will not be able to be successful. Take stock of yourself — ask yourself what you want to do, to be. Set yourself a goal or goals that you will try to accomplish during the next year. Your goals may be personal, they may be for the U.C.Y., they may be for Canada or for the Ukrainian-Canadian community of which you are a member — but set a goal and give your heart to reach it. What is of value is achieved

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Син Божий народився!"

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May the Joy of the Christmas Season be yours throughout the coming year.

C. L. Dmytruk

U.C.Y. ESSAY CONTEST

Each Club Encouraged to have at Least One Entry !

Contest proposed by:

His Grace, Metropolitan Hermaniuk.

TOPIC:

**"AN IDEAL
UKRAINIAN-CANADIAN
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EDITORIALS



EDITOR'S CHAIR

Not only does our organization desire the members to obtain spiritual benefits and learn more about our culture but it also feels that the clubs should provide an excellent source of entertainment and enjoyment in social and sports activities. At a club the young people can get to know each other and this should be done easier since they will have much in common such as their religion, nationality, etc.

In their program of activities all executives should give an appropriate amount of time towards social and sports activities though making certain that the spiritual and cultural activities are not neglected.

In the "Scoring Method of Local U.C.Y. Activities" the national U.C.Y. executive has placed in the third section — "Social and Sports Activities". Clubs will be awarded points for participating in the following —

- a) Sponsored social activities for U.C.Y. or other youth (excluding those after meetings).
- b) Sponsoring social or sports events for or with other parish organizations
- c) Club's participation in Diocesan and Regional sports events (baseball tournaments, etc.)
- d) Local sport activities — League sport with 1/3 of membership participating. Occasional sport events i.e. bowling, curling, etc.

May I wish all the clubs the most of success in these activities. It is hoped that not only will you enjoy yourselves but that you will learn how to work together in harmony and cooperation in order to have these activities carried out.

May God bless you.

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Developing Leadership

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The world is greatly in need of leaders. Comparatively few outstanding leaders are developed in a generation; but there are thousands of places to be filled by those who have qualities of leadership in some degree. It is commonly said that there is plenty room at the top. Who knows? There are very few who reach the top to send back word. But there is plenty of room between the bottom and the top, and even though we may never become what is considered outstanding, top-notch leaders, we should at least aspire to be all that we can be.

The aspiration to be a leader should never be based on the mere desire to lead others, but rather on a desire to be all that we can be by way of service. This desire, acted upon, will inspire us to strive for bigger and better and more efficient service, and will sooner or later lead to a position that will call for qualities of leadership. Happy are we if we have qualified.

Dear Youth: to be successful leaders we also have to be good followers: for there are degrees of leadership. In one position and with one crowd we may be outstanding leaders, while in another department of life there may be leaders much superior to us. It is very essential that we learn our place, our qualifications, and limitations, so that we may easily and quickly discern in any given situation whether we are naturally called to lead or to follow.

Then, dear Youth, there is another angle from which to view leadership. We must always be in a position and hold an attitude where we can show the way to higher ground when there is a tendency on the part of our companions to go the wrong way. Going in the wrong way, even temporarily and for expediency, as it is commonly called, is never permissible. The right word for such a course is not "expediency" but "compromise", and we dare not compromise with evil. The Word and Spirit of God lead unerringly to the right, and if we ever expect to be of much service to God and humanity we must accept and follow this guidance. Being a weakling of the vacillating, pelly-fish variety of people unfit us for leadership.

To be leaders we must be able to instruct and to receive instruction. There are times and places and crowds where we shall find ourselves the logical and outstanding leaders and teachers; and there will be other situations where there are teachers far superior to us. We must be good listeners as well as good talkers if we aspire to the greatest possible service as leaders.

Some people never learn much because they never listen. They are always talking. They monopolize the time of any and all gatherings of which they are a part. Their voice is about the only one that you hear. If we are to render service as leaders — and that should be the aim of every youth member, we must be

quick to sense a situation. We must be able to find our place and then keep it.

Seriousness is demanded in leaders, not the long-faced variety that cannot smile nor laugh nor appreciate humor, but seriousness that causes us to rise to an occasion and be an uplift force wherever we need to be the outstanding leader, a leader among leaders, or a silent listener. The thing to which we consent stamps us as well as the things we do. We are leaders because of what we are rather than because of what we do. Leadership is an integral quality; of course, it manifests or demonstrates itself through the words and acts of the individual.

Dear Youth, your leadership should lead people, ultimately, to Christ. You need not be ministers, missionaries, teachers, lawyers, physicians, mechanics, clerks, etc., but your very department in business, in the home, in society, on the street should be to lead people in the right ways of thinking, speaking, and doing. An associate may be inclined to be profane, coarse, vulgar; our attitude will encourage or restrain him. Our very attitude should have a restraining influence on such things, and if we cannot directly lead such an associate out of that false position to a higher level, then we had better turn him over to some other person and dissociate ourselves from that individual. If people will not be led to a higher level it is better to leave them than to continue ourselves in that foul social atmosphere and be contaminated.

Young man, young woman, in matters of social and moral uprightness, insist upon your intimate asso-

ciates of both sexes to travel the road that leads away from wrong and to constantly higher levels. If you find that they will not travel that way and that they are having a tendency to pull you down to a lower level, break company with them. You simply cannot afford to be led astray. From experience and observation I believe that many a young man and woman could have been saved if some of their associates had had the moral back-bone to insist on right living. The very determination and insistence of such a one would have inspired others to follow. But too many have weakly yielded under stress and as a result the whole company want down. What a pity that there was not some strong leader in the crowd.

Dear Youth: merely assumed leadership will not last. Real leadership must be of genuine quality. The leader must be generally speaking able to think more clearly, more deeply, more quickly than those whom he would lead. And there must be other qualities. Have you not noticed that people will flock around the natural leader while they resent the idea of assumed leadership? What does the real leader have that the other does not possess? The real leader is not always the person who knows the most. The leader must have tact, personality, magnetism, power to inspire, ability to impart knowledge and to draw out the best that is in others. Leadership, even though lacking to some extent naturally, may be developed.

The leader must be able to appraise a situation quickly and organize his forces. He must be able to develop latent talents, to place those whom he would lead where they can

work to the best advantage and accomplish the most proportionately. The real leader is essentially a worker himself. He should know a thing should be done. He should be able to show others how to do it. And he should be able to fit any certain numbers of people into an organization of the whole, so that it will constitute a smooth running club.

Dear Youth—our Club gives more than ample opportunity to prove

ourselves a leader. You must strive to accomplish at least one phase of leadership in order to be able to be a success in this modern world today. By being a good conscientious youth member — one that renders his or her entire efforts, will surely develop qualities of fine leadership — you will be the true man or woman of tomorrow, lighting that blessed candle, rather than grouping your way in the insensible darkness.

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Can Youth Overcome Problems of Today?

BY MR. JOHN KRATKO

An address given to U.C.Y. Delegates attending Convention in Edmonton

G. K. Chesterton once said that anything worth doing is worth doing badly. A moment of meditation will help us see the truth contained in this statement. Indeed, it is only because I see its truth that I venture to speak to you today. I bring with me no credentials, no qualifications. But I do bring a conviction that a study of the Present day Problems in Our Church is well worth doing.

"The Church today is facing one of the greatest crises in her history". Today the concept or the idea of Christian Society is one that needs to be clarified. Certainly the wealth of our secularized society of modern Europe and America has ceased to be genuinely Christian. Yet in this Society Christians tend to cling to the remains of their own tradition, which will survive and because of these re-

mains they believe that they are still living in a Christian world. Without doubt the pragmatism and secularization of the 20th Century has deeply entered into the thought and spirit of the average Christian.

Today our ideals must surely be tested in the most radical way. We cannot avoid this testing. Not only must we revise and renew our idea of holiness and of Christian Maturity but we may also have to confront in our lives inadequate ideas of God and the Church. Indeed we have to grapple with actual abuses in the life of Christians, in a so-called Society and even in the Church herself.

Today the dangers of the atomic age in which we live are outward signs of a still more terrible, because interior, explosive force. The mental life of modern man, his thoughts, and impulses, his desires

and feelings, his nervous breakdowns and chaotic hurrying and worrying, all these are more immediately threatening than the atomic warfare.

Almost every week we discover new scientific industrial and political frontiers. We live in a day of atomic research, atomic explosions, atomic history. All the day long we are exposed to explosives! impressions from newspapers, radio, Television, and the movies; in travel we ride the protracted explosions of jet planes; and we frequently find our business and social life building up frantically to an explosive potential. Everywhere we seem to have a thousand hurrying details to attend to, and we find it harder and harder to live within the framework of 24 hours. All this exerts a fearful pressure on our interior life, so great a pressure indeed that to many of us our personal lives seem little more than one minor explosion after another.

In our thinking we no longer have the Socratic calm in which ideas follow one another in order. We have exchanged this for a ragged horde of images and ideas. We lack the peace we need to concentrate our attention on one individual idea.

In our decisions and goals we are no longer personalities with fixed norms to follow. On the contrary, we today find people without principle or strength of will, men and many times youth who are so disillusioned that they will even go to extremes of committing suicide. To frequently life turns out to be agitated and restless, amusing, but sad and empty. For many it is a life empty of interior happiness and at least for some merely a heap of

diversions and pastimes.

Perhaps you now see a lot clearer what I mean when I say the world has exploded and the church is passing through a very trying stage.

We are the young Christian youth of today, We are also the Christian youth of Tomorrow. We are the future backbone of our Holy Mother Church. We are the fresh cemented pillars which are to be molded into hard cement. Each one of us must realize our position that we are in today. We must realize the important role that we Christian youth must play, in today's modern society. Each one of us must realize that it will be on our shoulders that the success of Our Church and Our Rite (Beautiful Ukrainian) will rest. It is up to us young people to nourish and uphold the great spirit of mentality which is being handed down to us through our fathers.

We are to be the guardians of Christ's Church today, we are to be His military, His soldiers. Just as a soldier is a man of strong and firm convictions when going out on the battlefield, fighting for his rights for his country, we too must be the like. We must be the military of Christ fighting for the truth that must exist on this hard boiled earth of ours. Truly then the same analogy may be made in reference to us, we are to be the army of Christ, we are the soldiers of Christ. We are the soldiers who must overthrow the spirit of secularization which is dominating our great Canadian soil. We truly are to be the soldiers of our Christian faith of our rite, of our heritage and Ukrainian culture.

Through mere past experience we see that many of our Christian soldiers are very weak soldiers, cow-

ardly soldiers when it comes in presenting and defending Christ's teaching. There are many of us whose knowledge of Christ is very vague and superficial. Now how are we as witnesses of Christ going to pass on Christ to others when we don't fully possess Him. But yet we all have the nerve to call ourselves Christians. There are many of you here who have great potential talents, watch that they are not buried or misused. For you all remember how the Lord punishes his servant who buried his talent without producing any fruit. Among you there are persons of great capabilities, such as becoming great leaders, great organizers, teachers, preachers, and simply just excellent workers. Let us stir ourselves up a bit and get things into motion. I am firmly convinced that too many of our Ukrainian youth are living in stagnant pools. But nevertheless they have very rich soil within them, only if someone would drop them the seed and get them growing. We must not live in a world of our own today, but we must explode with our ideas so that we may share these riches with our neighbors. The sooner we do this, the sooner we will be organized, group.

And there I ask you a question I feel that you are more capable in answering it than I am. My dear friends why is there such a losing interest in your Ukrainian youth clubs? How can such an important matter be overlooked? Your youth clubs are the very core of Christian Society. It is through these very groups and clubs that you will and should increase your knowledge of yourselves and of the One who has given you existence out of His mere Love.

What are the reasons for such a poor response to the membership of the Ukrainian youth Clubs? Is it that there is too much stress put on the social life and not enough spiritual advice to make the social events more meaningful in the spirit of true Christian understanding? Is there too much patronism on the part of the older parishioners? Who is at fault? Now this is the very reason why we have gathered here, for this convention to discuss matters which are very urgent to us all Ukrainian Canadian youth of Alberta and British Columbia. That it is through this very convention we will be able to return home with a clearer insight into the problems that face us today.

And it is my only desire that from this convention you will return back to your homes, parishes, with full of zeal and put into action prudently what you have learned here at this very convention.

I am firmly convinced that the Spirituality of the lay person is basically a matter of "formation through action". One learns by doing, One learns by living. You certainly are aware of the fact that all your discussions in your parish are irrelevant unless we can find something to do about the ideas we discuss.

It is of great importance that we become a better person, but we will only become a better person by engaging in the action and prayer necessary to seek out and serve Christ in the least of our brothers. Action by itself will never make you a dedicated laymen, but neither will your dedication ever have any depth without action.

What can we say about your action? First of all you are not going to be able to "go it alone". The days

of the lone wolf apostle are part of the past. Today in our complex society, the individual no matter how personally pious he may be, is not going to have any effect unless he is united with others.

Nikolai Lenin, Krushchev and Pope Pius 11th all understood this when they insisted on the necessity for tight and efficient organization. All of them knew that a small group of well-organized determined and dedicated men can change the world. The problems today we face are too confused and intricate for one man to hope to do anything about them unless he combines his skills and his zeal with those of others. I am not arguing for the kind of organization that stifles the creative initiative of its members, but rather the kind of democratic group which by combining the strength of its members and dividing the work, creates a situation where the personalities and abilities of the individual member can best develop.

Secondly, your action must be competent. We just can't having people messing around in areas that they don't know anything about. There are all kinds of sincere but misinformed Catholics who pontificate on, for example the race question when it is clear that as soon as they open their mouths that they don't know what they are talking about. Sincerity is not enough.

There once was a girl in one of the parishes who took it to her head that she was going to South America to help solve the problems of that troubled continent. She does not want to work with any organization. She just wants to go to Peru and "love people". A very noble sentiment but hardly practical. She will

not have any effect and ought not to go. Sentimentality is alright, but the world today needs much more than that at its present situation. I propose that we put all sincere and incompetent "Lone wolf" apostles in one place and let them edify each other. So that way we can assign the real work to those who know what they are doing.

Now what is your action to be? To what extent will it be identified with your career? I can't answer these questions in detail. However it seems to me that no young Canadian Ukrainian youth can ignore the urgent problems that are staring him right in his face. For example the disharmonizing that exists between the two different Rites, the Latin Rite and the Ukrainian Byzantine Rite. And there I only mention some of the problems without giving complete solutions to each of the problems. What a sad situation, when we hear that there is even disharmony between different youth organizations in this Diocese. The problem of race discrimination, the negro if you like in the U.S.A. and the Indian discrimination right here on our own doorstep. What has the Indian done in order that he is so rejected and cut out of society by the white man?

And more serious a problem is the lack of vocations amongst our young Canadian Ukrainian youth. And it is because of this that our Ukrainian Canadian Catholic Church is suffering badly. The church is in need of this new spirit, of this new Canadian mentality which only we young Canadian Ukrainians can give. I once remember our Bishop saying: "it is through you my young people, you young Canadians that the success

lies in you." "For you are the new breed, the new contact, and you are the natives of your mentality." Are we going to then just sit there and let all these problems pass by, with the attitude, that let someone else do the great task. No my dear friends it is us that must give a helping hand in trying to solve these problems.

The need today for priests and religious, sisters, is very great in Canada and the U.S.A. as well as in other countries of the world. If we were to go through all the Ukrainian dioceses of Canada and the USA and pick out the priests and religious who are foreign born, we would find a large amount. Suppose that Communism ceased to exist and all these priests and religious were free to return home, it would cripple the Ukrainian Catholic Church in our home land and carry us back to the struggling days of the pioneers. I think that it is rather humiliating to our proud Canadianism and Americanism that so many of our people have to depend on the self-sacrificing and zeal of foreign born priests to Break the Bread of Life for us.

Now we must pay great respect to those foreign born priests of Ukraine who have devoted their heroic life in trying to keep our beautiful Ukrainian Rite in existence. Truly they have given us a foundation and we should build and start from this foundation. It is a shame to us Canadians that we are so blind and ignorant of this fact. These foreign natives have a right to expect more from us, than we the Ukrainian youth have contributed to this great cause.

I am sure that you are aware of

this fact, and if you are not you should be, that the majority of our clergy in this diocese is well past the age of fifty. The question then we are faced with — Who is going to carry out Christ's teaching, that is bring Christ to our Canadian Ukrainian people? What is going to happen when our present clergy depart from us? Doesn't God want Canadian and American Ukrainians to guide His flourishing Ukrainian Catholic Catholic Church in Canada and the U.S.A. He certainly does.

We know for a fact that God gives many more invitations to the priesthood and religious life than are actually answered. This is clear because God never leaves needs of the world unfulfilled and a vastly greater number of priesthood, sisters, and religious brothers is needed, than is being supplied today. The reason for this is because the free will that God gave to human beings, is capable of spoiling God's plans by rejecting or resisting His graces and His invitation.

God calls many, whispering His sweet invitation to their souls, planting holy desires in their hearts. But too many do not listen to that call. Why is it so? Is there not room for us in this area to do some serious thinking? First we must realize that there exists this problem and only then we must pitch in a helping hand, by encouraging and discussing amongst yourselves the problem of vocations. How many times have you discussed vocations at your Youth Clubs? How many?

It is very sad, is it not? What kind of Canadians are we anyway? Are we going to let people of foreign origin lead our country, do all our work for us? Do we not have

any initiative, do we not see what lies ahead? Or are we going to live up to our own native origin and contribute ourselves to the welfare of our great country, to the great need of our Canadian Ukrainians.

You see the tragedy for our Ukrainian Catholic Church is that souls are left starving, waiting along the road for that priest who was destined by Divine Providence to be their help to sanctification and their guide to salvation.

My dear brothers and sisters if you hear God's voice in your hearts calling you to the sanctuary, cherish that noble vocation as you would a diamond. Guard it, preserve it. Receive the Sacraments frequently and ask God to make you worthy of the confidence He has in you.

We as Christians then must learn how to face these problems with a sincere and humble concern for truth and for the glory of God's Church. We must learn to help solve and correct these errors without falling into an indiscret or rebellious zeal. Arrogance is never a sign of Grace.

In all things the Christian spirit is a spirit of love, humility and service, not a spirit of violence in defence of absolution and power.

Hence though there are going to be real abuses and errors present in any institution even the Church, they must be faced with honesty, humility and love. They cannot be glossed over or ignored as if they never existed. Not everyone can "do something" about problems which are too vast for a single individual to understand. But all can use them to a good purpose in their own interior lives.

We must face the truth of these

imperfections in order to see that the Church does not merely exist to do everything for us, to create for us a haven of peace and security, or to sanctify us passively, just sitting around. On the contrary it is now time for us to give to our community from our own hearts blood and to participate actively and generously in all its struggles. It is time to sacrifice ourselves for others who may no longer seem worthy. Tomorrow's Epistle of our Divine Liturgy reminds us "He who sows sparingly will reap sparingly; he who sows freely will reap freely." Each of us must carry out the purpose we have formed in our hearts, not with any painful effort; it is the cheerful giver that God loves.

Today it takes great heroism to devote one's life to others in a situation which is frustrating, and unsatisfactory, and in which ones sacrifice may even be in large measure wasted. But here above all, faith in God is necessary.

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Youth Apostolate Course

Written by Merv Hunchak,
Cultural Chairman of National U.C.Y. Executive

The spiritual and cultural programme drawn up by the National U.C.Y. executive and subsequently approved by our bishops, undertook to assist U.C.Y. members to work as lay apostles among their fellow members, their parishioners and those they come in contact with in their everyday lives. The ideal UCY member (a) Loves God with his whole soul, and his whole heart, and his whole mind, and his whole strength, and (b) Loves his fellow men and particularly his fellow UCY member with a great and charitable love that comes from God. He is greatly concerned with the spiritual welfare of his fellow U.C.Y. members and of all people he meets and is always anxious to gently urge, personally influence and pray for their spiritual betterment.

The National U.C.Y. executive has chosen the book **You Can Change The World** by Father James Keller, founder of the Christophers, to be the basis for the U.C.Y. youth Apostolate Course to be held in all U.C.Y. locals in Canada during January, February and March of 1966. The course is to be held under the following conditions:

1. It should preferably be conducted by a respected U.C.Y. member, or other layman unless it is desired locally that it be conducted by your pastor.

2. All members should be encouraged to obtain a copy of the book and to read it.

3. At least one-half of the book is

to be read publicly at the U.C.Y. gatherings, meetings or other occasions when the course is held.

4. The course should be held during at least ten different evenings, (or more as required) during the months of January, February and March of 1966.

5. Members participating in seven or more of the course sessions will be given certificates for a course in Youth Apostolate work from the National U.C.Y. Executive.

6. Copies of the book may be obtained in your local book store. Also through the National or Diocesan U.C.Y. executives at a cost of 50c per copy. A free sample copy of the book may be obtained by any U.C.Y. local from the National U.C.Y. Executive.

The book, **You Can Change The World**, after pointing out the dangers to modern society from such forces as atheism and communism, teaches the reader of the great influence for good that he can have in his daily contacts with other people. The book shows how every lay person can be a "Christ-bearer", whether he or she is a student or a businessmen, a homemaker or a social worker, a writer or a labor worker, a government employee or a teacher. Each of these fields is dealt with to show how, quietly and simply, the Christ bearer can be a powerful force for good. As the reader learns of the influence he can have in these fields so too he will realize the tremendous good he can do as a youth ap-

tolate worker in the neighbourhood of his own parish, in his own church and his own U.C.Y. Club.

It is earnestly hoped that all UCY locals and members will avail themselves of this course and that the prayer of the Christophers will be the prayer of all U.C.Y. members in the performance of their Youth Apostolate.

"Lord, make me an instrument of your peace. Where there is hatred, let me sow love where there is in-

ury, pardon; where there is doubt, faith; where there is despair, hope; where there is darkness, light; and where there is sadness, joy. O Divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek to be consoled as to console; to be understood as to understand; to be loved as to love; for it is in giving that we receive; it is in pardoning that we are pardoned; and it is in dying that we are born to eternal life."

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The President's Corner . . .

By B. John Tyrkalo, Edmonton Diocesan President

Any diocesan or local president may write an article which will be featured in this column.

On behalf of the newly elected I would first of all like to thank the old diocesan executive, headed by Mr. John Kowalchuk, for their contribution to the U.C.Y. organization of this diocese. With this also a special thanks to Fr. Isador Dziadyk, Diocesan Spiritual Director who is now in Vancouver, and to Fr. Greschuk, the National Spiritual Director, for their guidance throughout the past few years. Secondly, I would like to congratulate the new Executives of the various locals and hope that they will have a good term of office.

At the convention of Oct. 9-10 of this year the delegates heard of the past executive's problems, also of their successes and their suggested improvements. The new Executive hopes to put all of these suggestions into practice, for the benefit of the locals.

As the new president I hope to give assistance, with the best of my ability to ALL the locals within this Diocese. Although I will not be able to do this unless I receive the mailing addresses of the Locals (so locals send in your mailing addresses NOW so that we may know of your problems and be able to assist you).

Please let the diocesan know of all of your activities, this will enable us to help you in every way possible. This will also further the aim of the bulletin requested by the locals in the form of the directive to the diocesan at the last convention.

To the members of each and every local I hope that you will strongly support your new executives. "Don't ask what the club can do for you, but what you can do for the club." Give them assistance in every way possible within your means. By supporting your club you support the future of your church.

And who is the future of the church? The future leaders of the

parish are the youth of to-day, you the youth members. The U.C.Y. club is not only a social gathering but also a place for you to learn to become GOOD leaders and parishioners.

To the Executives I request your co-operation in all activities the diocesan plans, for the good of every local. In turn the diocesan will give its assistance and support to your activities (either materially or phy-

sically or BOTH). In this way we all can be assured of our main goal and that is for "stronger locals with greater memberships". This in turn will unify the locals and the diocesan for greater activities and promote a more active diocesan within the U.C.Y. organization of Canada.

In closing may I on behalf of the Executive wish each local and each member success in their U.C.Y. endeavours.

CLUB ACTIVITIES . . .

St. Basil's Jr. U.C.Y. Edmonton

Nominations flew thick and fast in this part of the world in the early part of October, but when the dust cleared, the new executive of St. Basil's Jr. U.C.Y. stood as follows:

Pres., Walter Bereziuk. Vice-pres., Nadia Hotylak, Sec., Gwen Pastuzyk. Treas., Marion Tyrkalo. Fifth member: Ken Kurchuk.

In addition, four standing committees were established to handle sports, social functions, spiritual and cultural activities.

Working in conjunction with our Spiritual Director, Rev. Fr. Daniel Humniski, O.S.B.M. the executive has, within the space of a few short meetings, organized several successful projects, one of them being the sale of Ukrainian and English Christmas cards. At last report, the original pile of 300 boxes was diminishing rapidly.

On Sunday, Nov. 7 the U.C.Y. sponsored a Communion Mass and Breakfast in honour of St. Michael, the Patron saint of Youth. For the first time, the parents of Youth

members were invited to the Breakfast and it was gratifying to see a goodly number of mothers and fathers among the eighty people who sat down to pancakes in the Parish Hall. Mr. Julien Koziak, a successful lawyer of the parish and our guest speaker, delivered a very enlightening speech on the justice of man-made laws and what attitude we, as Catholics should have towards them. We are very grateful to Mr. Koziak and to all the parents and U.C.Y. members for their support.

The club has also been very busy making plans for the future, both near and distant. These include Christmas carolling at various city hospitals and the ordering of jackets. We hope that by the next issue of the "Youth" we can report the successful completion of these, as well as other projects.

In Tampa, Fla., a union publication reports this letter of resignation from a woman who quit her employment to have a baby: "Dear Boss, I'm getting too big for this job."

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MASQUERADE DANCE

The time of year had once again arrived where the witches, ghosts, and goblins came out of hiding. This was very evident at the Assumption of the B.V.M. U.C.Y. Halloween Masquerade Dance held Saturday, October 30, 1965.

Throughout the event several couples were presented with long play records for "spot" dances. As a door prize, the lucky ticket holder received crystal glasses.

At ten, a panel of five judges began their large task of choosing the most original and the most comical costumes. To help them in their decision, all were asked to walk across the stage. After a while of suspense, Father Martynyk announced the winners. For originality prizes were awarded to a couple who masqueraded as Romans. Also receiving prizes for the most comically dressed were a couple of clowns. Since all could not be chosen for the major prizes,



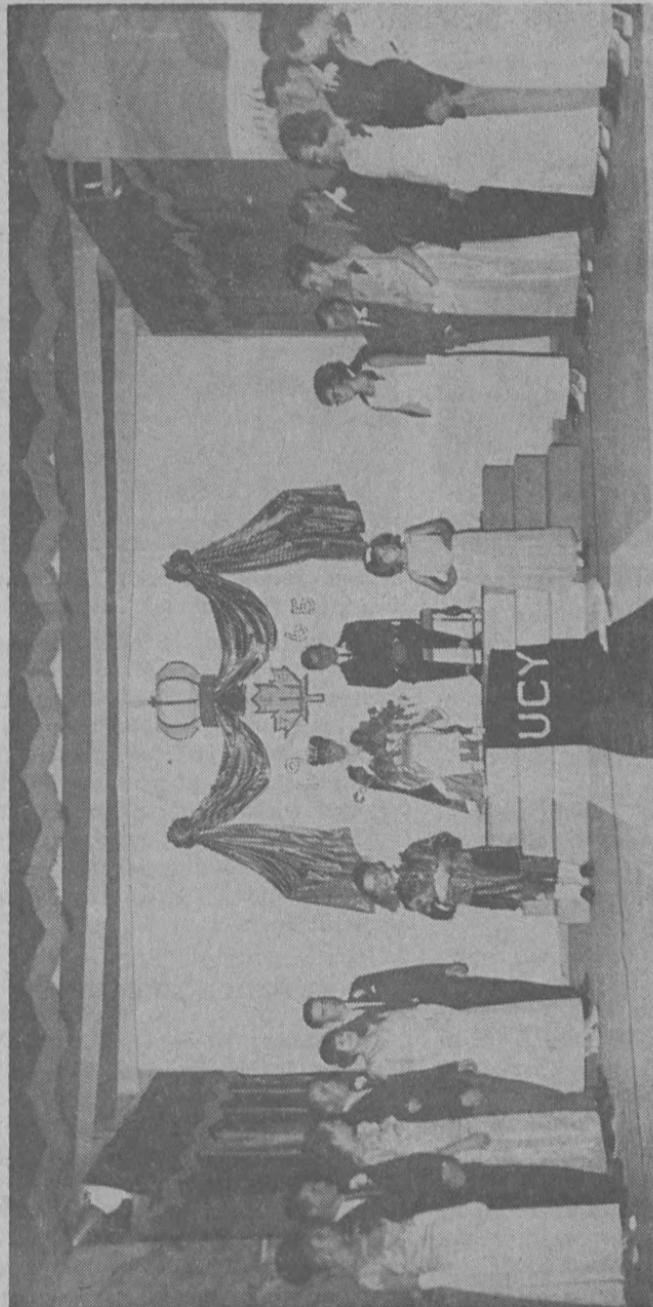
several received honorable mention for their well chosen costumes.

As the evening drew to a close Ernest Woleski, the Vice-President expressed his gratitude to the judges for their kind co-operation and thanked the parishioners present for supporting the youth. A special thanks was extended to all the Y.C.A. members for supporting the U.C.Y. and to the several youth from Edmonton for coming such a great distance.

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COMMUNION BREAKFAST

On Sunday, November 7, 1965 the Calgary U.C.Y. held a Corporate Communion and Breakfast in honor of St. Michael the Archangel, U.C.Y. Patron Saint. The breakfast was attended not only by members but by parents also. Guest speaker was Mr. Masiuk, President of "BYK" and "KYK", who told the youth that we could depend on them for both financial and spiritual help.



GLORIA HEWKO CROWNED QUEEN AT MUNDARE, ALTA. — From left to right: Darlene Fedoruk and Leonard Kozak; Steffie Chmilar and Dennis Pylypczhan; Lucille Yakimishyn and Dennis Anaka; Alvin Hewko; Gloria Hewko and Jim Gulevich; Marie Lesoway; Victor Koshka and Phyllis Krezanowski; Clarence Rozumianak and Elizabeth Krysa; Myron Palsyk and Lorraine Lysak; Leonard Stefanik and Geraldine Muzychka.

Mundare U.C.Y. Carnival

By Gloria Hewko
Press Correspondant
Mundare U.C.Y.

A Carnival was held on October 21st, 22nd and 23rd at the Mundare National Hall to raise funds for the building of the new St. Peter and Paul's church, work to commence in the spring. It was sponsored by the Mundare U.C.Y. with the help of the surrounding parishes of Chipman, Spas, Vegreville, Krakiw, and Borschiw.

The twelve raffle prizes were all donated by the parishioners.

There were bake sales, raffles, bingo, apron sales, and various other games. Lunch was served each evening, as well as a supper on Friday night, by the Ukrainian Catholic Women's League.

Seven candidates took part in the contest for Queen — Elizabeth Krysa, Borschiw; Phyllis Krezanowski, Chipman; Lucille Yakimishyn, Krakiw; Gloria Hewko, Mundare; Lorraine Lysak, Mundare; Darlene Fedoruk, Spas; Geraldine Muzychka, Vegreville.

At nine o'clock on Saturday night, the candidates and their escorts walked in procession to the stage.

Everyone was held in suspense while the mistress of ceremonies, Jo Ann Lapicki, kept the audience guessing. The former Queen, Steffie Chmilar, crowned the new Queen, Gloria Hewko. She had 4,700 votes. The first princess, Phyllis Krezanowski, was next with 3,200 votes and the second princess, Lucille Yakimishyn had 2,725 votes. Speeches were then given by the U.C.Y. President, Richard Shelast; the new Queen, Gloria Hewko; and our pas-

tor and spiritual director, Father Vital Pidskalny. The evening continued until midnight with dancing to the music of the Dominoes. A good time was had by everyone and it all ended too quickly.

A profit of \$4,553.49 was made. After the expenses are paid we will be very happy to donate the balance of the proceeds to the Church Building Fund for the new St. Peter and Paul's church in Mundare.

St. Josaphat's Holds Open House

St. Josaphat's U.C.Y. started the new season with an Open House on October 16, in an endeavour to recruit new members. Out of the 45 Youth that participated, approximately 27 were new members.

The program commenced with introduction of the guest speakers and the pastor, Father P. Romanyshyn by the new president, Henry Senko.

The principal guest speaker, Father Martiniuk, C.Ss.R., gave an interesting talk on the teenagers of today and their place in the future. Dan Labay, past diocesan president, explained how the youth clubs of the Manitoba diocese were formed and the purpose of their formation. A very congenial speaker, Father A. Baran, our former Spiritual Director, told us that the spirit of friendship and the willingness to work were the two major factors in a good youth club.

Election of the new executive for the 1965-66 term followed and the following were chosen:

President, Henry Senko; vice-president, Stevie Kuz; secretary, Edna Huska; treasurer, Gail Keller; fifth member, Donna Borody; regional

representatives, Joseph Stadnyk, Michael Wolonik.

Welcoming the old and new members at the beginning of the new season, Father Romanyshyn gave encouragement by his wish that all the members at the Open House would become a closely-knit unit gladly working for one cause.

To round off the evening, dance music was provided by the Raven Blue.

The members of the St. Josaphat's U.C.Y., would like to express special gratitude to Father A. Baran for his help and encouragement last year, which definitely played a major part in our success in winning the plaque for the most active club of Winnipeg for the 1964-65 season.

The St. Josaphat's U.C.Y. would also like to relate that they give

their full co-operation to all other Manitoba clubs to help make the 1965-66 season a success.

Edna D. Huska,
secretary.

Ukrainian Artists Performs

Miss Malvina Leshock, an internationally known pianist, presented a recital at Carnegie Hall in New York City October 24, 1965. The concert was in aid of the Manor Junior College Scholarship and Building Fund.

Miss Leschuck toured Europe with distinction in 1963. She won particular distinction at the Festival of Music in Spain in 1964. Music critics on both sides of the Atlantic have acclaimed her keyboard performance.

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